

## CLEARING HOUSE

### Doing Your Part

When you go home for Thanksgiving, there may be some who have heard "dark tidings" of an anti-syphilis campaign at the University of Kentucky—Horrors! Those of you who have had your Wassermann can begin your own educational program by explaining to these people the real purpose behind the campaign, the prevalence of syphilis, and the absolute necessity of abolishing the idea that it is contracted only by the morally loose. Don't be dogmatic, but know your facts and present them clearly. Below are more facts concerning the disease.

### Cost

Syphilis causes the loss in the United States of an aggregate of about twenty million working days each year. At \$4.00 a day, this means a money loss of \$80,000,000. An additional \$10,000,000 a year is expended for the care of persons blinded by syphilis. Fully as large a sum, if not larger, is expended upon asylums for the insane made so by syphilis. Another like sum goes for the maintenance of homes for those crippled by this disease. And who shall say how much it is costing to maintain prisoners for the confining of criminals who were driven to crime by the warping effects of syphilis on the brain?

### How To Reduce It

A comparatively small fraction of what it is costing the country to maintain syphilis would, if intelligently and judiciously applied, avail to reduce, within a comparatively short time, the prevalence of the disease. And with a reduction in the insane, the blind, the crippled, the criminal and in homes born either dead or handicapped for life. More than that, it would mean the adding of from four to twenty years to the lives of all those who now die prematurely from heart, brain and bone diseases traceable to syphilis.

### So What?

Take no chances. Avoid promiscuous sexual relations. Have a complete physical examination, including blood test, by your family physician at least once a year. Tell your friends and co-workers, freely and frankly, the fundamental facts about syphilis. Help to make it certain that your children and your children's children will escape the inevitable effects of syphilis—wrecked homes, blind babies, crippled youngsters, insane adults and warped criminals.

### Do Your Part.

### Dangerous Practice

"Sir, I am amazed! From day to day I hear of students who are going to school under great financial handicaps, or of those who cannot become students because of lack of funds. Recently Dean Jones made an appeal for clothing to be given needy students. Moreover, in our churches we hear that charity begins at home.

"Yet—the YM and YW are sponsoring a sale of paper tags to raise money to keep Chinese or European refugees in school, or bring them to our campus! This is incredibly absurd! Since when have our students become so wealthy or our state taxpayers so liberal that we can support foreign students? Why can't we aid our own needy instead of introducing foreigners who are to be educated and given (Continued on Page Four)

## The Inquiring Reporter

### The Question:

Do you believe in capital punishment? Why?

### The Answers:

Herman Dotson, Senior, Law: "Favorable arguments for capital punishment are that it is a deterrent and that it eliminates an undesirable member from society. Criminals have demonstrated that there is no deterrent because of the clemency powers of state governors, political influence, reluctance of juries to impose the extreme penalty, and the belief that a good mouth-piece can beat any rap. Modern rehabilitation of the criminal has focused attention on correction rather than punishment which emancipates the second conviction."

Estate Lewis, Junior, Commerce: "It is inevitable that some kind of punishment has to be maintained; however, I object to capital punishment for the most part because it is uncivilized. As a suggested remedy why not do away with pardons and make a prison term a restraint of liberty for the full length of time that the courts designate."

Grover Conley, Senior, Engineering: "I am against capital punishment. In my opinion no crime committed can be rightly by taking a life; a life which can not be restored should an innocent man be punished."

Mary Hieronymus, Freshman, Agriculture: "Capital punishment is in my estimation the only right means of justifying an act that has been committed against the public. More capital punishment would help prevent the numerous crimes now so prevalent."

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

TUESDAY ISSUE  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 20

## Five Cats Play Finale In Coming Vol Game

Thanksgiving Fracas Will Be Dixie's Top Draw Of The Day

With five Wildcat seniors in their swan game, the 33rd renewal of the Kentucky-Tennessee football feud will be enacted Thursday on Knoxville's Shields-Watkins Field in Dixie's top contribution to the Thanksgiving grid parade.

As usual Tennessee rules top heavy favorite with the experts who contend that Kentucky's chances of even holding the score within the three figure range is as hopeless as an elephant in a steeplechase.

In picking the undefeated Vols to roll over the Cats, the wise guys have been about as subtle as circus posters. Nevertheless, recalling three previous occasions when Kentucky has risen up and smashed Rocky dreams, the odds on the Vols in betting circles have gone no higher than two touchdowns.

The five Wildcats who will face the barrier in their final collegiate tests are Captain Sherman Hinkle, Harold Black, Randal Phillips, Harry Brown and Dameron Davis. All except Black may break into the starting lineup. All but three members of the Blue crutch reserves have improved and will be able to face the Vols. The Cats still on the sidelines are Chet Mason, Charley Ishmael and Black.

The game will also bring to a climax Ab Kirwan's first semester as head Cat coach. In his first year in such a capacity Kirwan has been confronted by almost every form of bad luck, inexperienced players, injuries, dismissal from the squad, and desertion, all combining to take their toll. Prying into the Wildcat diary one finds from a percentage basis, that a dismal year is on its way out, but two games of eight played going into the win ledger. Still the new spirit that has permeated the team since Kirwan's induction makes the year a success, and it will be an inspired, determined Kentucky team that will take the turf in the Turkey fiesta.

### Off Again—On Again

At times the Cats have been hotter than a feverish flame, for example the Georgia Tech game. Then, as in the Xavier humiliation their play has been colder than an eskimo's kiss. But regardless of team records and past performances, the Thanksgiving fight is always full of thrills and chills. So bitter is the rivalry between the two teams that a Kentucky-Tennessee plugging match would attract a full house, and with football, the Vols Rose Bowl bid as the magnet, a capacity audience is expected. The series stands with Tennessee holding 16 wins, Kentucky 10 and 6 draws.

The Tennessee attack is headed by George (Bad News) Cafego, Kid Mercury himself. Cafego, aided by Babe Woods, Bob Fox and Bill Coffman, supplies the Vols with the offensive punch necessary to KO such opponents as LSU, Auburn, Clemson, Alabama and Vanderbilt. The (Continued on Page Four)

## Commerce College Chooses Officers, Plans Publication

Election of officers for the College of Commerce Employment Association and plans for the publication of the seventh edition of "Bargains in Brains" were the keynotes of the meeting of the association Friday night, November 18 at White Hall.

Student officers elected to serve for the school year were: William Gorman, Frankfort, president; Thomas Reese, New York, vice-president; and Walter Sauer, Louisville, auditor.

The faculty members serving as the advisory committee for the publication are Dr. C. C. Carpenter, A. J. Lawrence, Wendell Beals, and Dean Edward West, ex-officio. W. A. Tolman is the executive secretary and treasurer of the association.

"Bargains in Brains" was begun in 1922 to facilitate the securing of jobs by the graduates of the College of Commerce. The publication is sent to approximately 2,500 business firms over an area of 25 states. Included in the publication will be pictures of the students, summaries of their college records, chief interests, activities and other information concerning the applicants.

## Turkey Holiday Begins Officially 8 A. M. Thursday

The Thanksgiving vacation will officially start after the last class on Wednesday and end at 8 a. m. Monday morning, according to the registrar's office. It was also announced that an hour would be added to the graduation requirements of anyone cutting classes immediately before or after the holiday.

## PARTIES SELECT FIVE CANDIDATES

Two Political Factions Submit Petitions For Sophomore Class Officers

Only two political parties, the Fraternity Combine and the Independent Association, submitted petitions for candidates for sophomore class offices, it was learned yesterday from John Way, Student Council member in charge.

Voting will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., November 30, in the basement of the Union building.

John G. Clure, Alpha Gamma Rho, was named for the presidency by the Fraternity Combine. Other candidates on the Combin ticket are John Ed Pearce, Pi Kappa Alpha, for vice-president; and Frances C. Hannah, Chi Omega, for secretary-treasurer.

Independent Association candidates are Charles Bradford, for president; Jean Marie McConnell, for vice-president. Petitions naming both a secretary and a treasurer were submitted by this group, but these offices are to be combined it was decided by the Student Council. Political managers of the Independent group could not be reached for their decision as to which candidate they expect to run for secretary-treasurer.

The freshman class elections will be held on Thursday, December 8.

## UNIVERSITY BAND PLANS PROGRAM

Five Formations Will Include "Hello," "Rose Bowl Vols," "My Old Ky. Home"

In competition with the University of Tennessee band and the Vol. band, the University of Kentucky band, the "Best Band in Dixie" will perform on Shields-Watkins field in Knoxville Thursday for their last betwixt-the-halves show of the year. Members of the band and director John Lewis will leave by train Wednesday night.

First on their program of formations is "Hello," "Dixie," and "Rose Bowl Vols," in courtesy to the Vol. fans. For the Kentucky stands the music aggregation will form a huge log cabin with "My Old Kentucky Home" as accompanying music. Then the formation will change to "UK" and finally to the bubble pipe executed at the Clemson game.

As the bubble bursts, the musicians form "UK, On, On," and march from the field playing the school song.

## Collegiate Contest Stirs Stock Judges Into Team Practice

Members of the University of Tennessee Livestock Judging contest arrived yesterday to do practice judging at the College of Agriculture before going on to Chicago where they will compete in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest Nov. 26.

The University of Kentucky team went to Illinois Sunday, Nov. 20, and will practice at the University of Illinois before going to Chicago for the contest.

## Mystery Surrounds Beating Of Student

Lambda Chi Is "Taken For Ride," Is Unable To Identify Two Assaultants

Lee Bowling, Commerce Senior, who was badly beaten Friday night after being taken for a "ride" by two men, was said to be "doing nicely" and would be released in a few days, by attaches of the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday.

Bowling sustained a badly smashed mouth and a broken nose. He said that when he drove up to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house where he resides, two men forced him back into his car. After driving him about town, the men parked the automobile, beat him severely, took three dollars from his pocket and left. Bowling was unable to furnish police with a description of his two abductors, or given any reason for the attack.

## Agents Convening For 2-Day Meeting

Kentucky county and home demonstration agents are holding their annual convention today and tomorrow at the Livestock Judging Pavilion on Rose street, Miss Gladys Gallup, United States Department of Agriculture, and Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration agents, will be principal speakers at the meeting.



Pictured above are Mildred M. Griffin and Carol Hamilton who were selected as the University's best dancing couple in a contest held Saturday night at the Union dance. By virtue of their win, they will compete in a waltz elimination in Louisville early in December. Survivors of the Louisville contest will compete in Cincinnati, with the winners in the Cincinnati elimination being given trips to Hollywood and screen tests. The couple judged best in screen tests will be awarded a three-month movie contract.

## Another Old Tradition Shattered; Vol-Cat Keg Is Vinegar Barrel!

Purdue's Bucket; Michigan's Jug Eclipsed By UK's Barrel

By VINCENT CROWDUS  
Michigan and Minnesota have their little brown jug.

Indiana and Purdue have their old oak bucket.

Kentucky and Tennessee have their beer keg—presumably, but it is not a beer keg at all, it is a vinegar barrel.

This is not an attempt to shatter another tradition, but only an assertion as to what this vulgar, cylindrical-shaped container, emblematic of one of the nation's keenest gridiron rivalries, originally was.

Back in 1925, a group of rabid Kentucky alumni, better known as the "Raspberry Patch," conceived a plan to stimulate the "Cat-Volunteer" rivalry to greater heights by using something material to denote supremacy between the two. After

due deliberation, these worthy individuals decided to pay homage to Kentucky's weakness—a beer keg would be the very thing.

But where to get the keg? Kentucky at that time was in the throes of the prohibition era, and no keg was available. Therefore, the "Patch" imported a vinegar barrel from Cincinnati. Naturally it was necessary to rechristen his ligneous majesty. Yet would it be wise to boldly proclaim the new protégé, "Beer Keg"? Not at all. The anti-saloon league and similar organizations would be horrified. They would interpret such a proclamation as approval of the return of light wine and beer.

So the tactful Alumni ashured the keg onto Stoll Field, that Thanksgiving Day of 1925, incoognito with "Ice Water" painted on it. That first ceremony was spectacular. Kentucky's blue and white clad band marched from one end (Continued On Page Four)

# THANKSGIVING

"Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving."

We're a crazy group of people, we Americans.

We boo and cheer at football games, we cry for "blood" at boxing matches, we sentimentalize over a six-year-old girl, we chuckle at the antics of an animated mouse cartoon, we fly into rages and then are extremely sorry, we "live fast," we become terribly serious then indecently gay.

That's what makes us interesting.

We're not all good, but we're not all bad. Our heritage is the culmination of years of careful and indifferent mixing. Many races and many temperaments went into the making, and the result was a distinctly different creature—an American.

This American does not cringe when spoken to. He isn't even afraid, for he set up his own government. He has made some pretty bad decisions, but also some mighty good ones. He has built the most gigantic structures, amassed the most enormous fortunes, and produced the most vicious criminals in the world. But he doesn't wait or drift. He acts.

That's what makes us great.

The American has developed a great country, a land of the free, rich in beauty and power. Here he worships, pleases, and writes as he pleases. And although he sometimes hides behind a hard-knocks shell of stony texture, he is a regular fellow at heart. He is sympathetic, dogmatic, and pragmatic in turns, but he makes a real friend and an untiring help-mate.

That's what makes us deeply Thankful, not only on Thanksgiving but on every day, that we are Americans.



## McVey Plaque Will Be Unveiled This Afternoon With Ceremony Conducted In University Library

## Wassermann Tests Close First Phase Of Campaign

Educational Program Will Supplement Testing Drive

The Wassermann test total is expected to pass the 1900 mark by 5 p. m. today, the close of the first phase of the Kernel's anti-syphilis campaign, Dr. J. S. Chambers stated late yesterday as preparations were made for the final day of testing.

A "last-minute" rush of students heretofore unable to take the tests, and the complete staff of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, boosted the total to 1808. Members of the Kernel staff stressed the point that the testing period only will close today. Immediately after Thanksgiving, they stated, the educational program is to be inaugurated.

Included in this program will be silent and talking motion pictures, to be shown before special and mixed groups, talks and lectures by prominent members of the faculty and state health officers, and exhibits of recent books and current literature on syphilis. Organizations and individuals wishing to take advantage of the educational service were asked by Kernel staff members to apply at the editorial office.

Another organization was added to the list of those cooperating completely as Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday reported that 100 per cent of the fraternity had taken the tests. Louise Shepherd, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, said that "In behalf of my sorority, I wish to express our whole-hearted approval of the Kernel's anti-syphilis campaign. You can be assured of our support and cooperation."

Today's schedule for the tests will be open to all individuals and organizations that thus far have been unable to take the Wassermanns. It definitely will be the last day on which group tests will be given, stated Dr. Chambers.

## UK Philharmonic Group Plays To Capacity Crowd

## Aspirants For Swimming Team Will Meet Today

All men who wish to try out for the freshman or varsity swimming teams must be present at a meeting today at three p. m. in Room 204, the Student Union building.

## WOMEN'S DEANS CONVENE AT UK

Emma Y. Case Of Eastern State Presides At Conference

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women convened here November 18 and 19. Dean Emma Y. Case, Eastern State Teachers College, organization president, presided.

At a luncheon meeting at Boyd Hall, following registration, Miss Mary P. Corre, director of occupational research and counseling at the Cincinnati public schools, spoke on "Occupational Counseling as an Integral Part of an Adequate Guidance Program."

Dr. Edward F. Farquhar, professor of literature, addressed the delegates at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place. His subject was "Laugh-lacquered Living."

"Administration of Student Personnel" was the topic discussed by Miss Hilda Threlkeld, Dean of Women at the University of Louisville, at a dinner held at the Lexington Country Club.

Saturday morning, Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of the women's dormitories, spoke on the subject "The Development of Leadership Through Student Government." Dr. Harriet O'Shea of the educational psychology department at Purdue University talked on "Essential Elements for Counseling."

## Military Students To Receive Checks

Advanced students in military science will be issued their first pay checks of the year from 10 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 23, in Alumni Hall. Department officials announced that students having afternoon classes in military on Wednesday must report to Colonel Donnelly's office before 12:30 p. m. in order to receive their checks before the Thanksgiving holidays.

### SUNRISE SERVICE

A Thanksgiving sunrise service will be conducted by the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 a. m., Thursday, November 24, in Memorial hall with Rev. Leo Green as speaker. A musical program will also be given. Students and townspeople are invited to attend.

### CORRECTION

In Friday's issue, Alpha Chi Sigma was called a national honorary chemistry fraternity. This was incorrect since it is a professional fraternity.

### CROFT TO SPEAK

Dean Lyle Croft will speak on "What Is the Value of Fraternities and Sororities" at 7 p. m. in the Y room of the Union.

President Will Be Honored In Dedication Rites At 4 P. M.

TODAY CULMINATES ONE YEAR'S WORK

Students, Faculty And Other Friends Make Plaque Possible

Unveiling ceremonies of the bronze plaque of Dr. Frank L. McVey, honoring the President's 21 years of service to the University and to the state, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the main lobby of the Library.

The plaque was secured through contributions from students, faculty members, and others interested in the University and sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity.

Virginia Murray Tilton, granddaughter of President McVey, will unveil the plaque. The Men's Glee Club is to furnish the music for the dedication.

Following the dedication, a formal dinner will be held at 7 p. m. in the Union building. Judge Richard C. Stoll will be one of the principal speakers and David Pettus, a member of ODK, will make the presentation address. Sherman Hinkle, president of ODK, will preside.

Miss Lena Madson Phillips, New York, first woman to graduate from the University Law School, will give a brief talk at the unveiling ceremonies and will make an address at the dinner.

Members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military science fraternity, will serve as ushers.

The plaque is being presented under the auspices of Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity to honor President McVey for his many years of service to the University and to Kentucky.

The only figure of its kind on the campus, the plaque is the work of Christian Petersen, noted Iowa sculptor. It is a likeness of President McVey seated in a chair with a book in his hand.

The bronze plaque is 34 inches wide, 76 inches high and weighs 650 pounds. Inscribed across the base is the statement, "Believe in truth. Protest against error. Lead men by reason rather than force."

A clay bust of President McVey was designed by sculptor Petersen last spring at Maxwell Place and was used as a model for the final work.

## Varsity Gridders To Hold Banquet

Eighty Members Of Team To Be Honored At Dinner Wednesday

Approximately 80 members of the football team will be honored at a banquet Wednesday night at 6 p. m. in the ball room of the Student Union building.

Seated at the speakers table will be President Frank L. McVey, James Shirophore, the coaching staff, Captain Sherman Hinkle, representatives of the Kernel and Herald-Leader, and other guests. Neville Dunn of the Lexington Herald will act as toastmaster.

The football squad will be seated at a long table in the middle of the room according to Aaron Shabodkins, representative of the College Catering Company, which is sponsoring the banquet. Between 100 and 120 people are expected to attend.

## Kampus Kernels

Any freshmen interested in becoming basketball managers and who know how to referee scrimmages are asked to report at 3:15 p. m. today at the Alumni gym.

Contestants for intramural boxing and wrestling must take a physical examination today in the basement of the Alumni gym.

### Tuesday

Theta Sigma Phi—4 p. m., Room 205, Union.

YM senior cabinet—7 p. m., Y Room, Union.

Sophomore commission—7:15 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Camera club—7:30 p. m., Room 205, Union.

Cwens—5:30 p. m., Room 23a, Union.

Y's club—12 noon, Room 23a, Union.

ODK—5 p. m., Room 204, Union.

American Student Union—7:30 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Swimming team—3 p. m., Room 204, Union.

French club—7:30 p. m., Prof. B. W. Schick's home, 835 W. High.



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## A Tribute To President McVey

When the bronze plaque of President McVey is unveiled today in the University library, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, as well as other students, faculty members and alumni, may justifiably feel proud. ODK deserves especial commendation because it was mainly through the continued and unflinching efforts of this organization that funds were obtained for the work.

This fitting tribute honored a man who so ably has fulfilled the exigencies of his office, will remain as a monument to his services and an inspiration to future students of the University who will be mindful of the generous spirit in which it was given.—R. E. G.

## Last Day For Wassermanns

Although the KERNEL's campaign against syphilis already has resulted in a greater percentage of Wassermanns taken than most schools where the test was not compulsory, we should not be satisfied until every student has been registered at the Public Health building.

Today is the last day on which these tests will be given in large numbers. See that your friends go over from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Take Your Wassermann Today!

Immediately after Thanksgiving, the purely educational phase of the program will begin. At that time, there will be motion pictures, talks, and exhibits explaining how to diagnose and cure the disease. It is then that your part will be played. By attending these features, you will be able to assimilate the knowledge necessary to teach, instruct, and render invaluable aid in checking this number one enemy of public health.

## Helping The Hand That Helped Us

The American Red Cross has started its annual drive to secure the necessary funds to carry on its vast and worthy program of good samaritanism. Always in the front lines providing care and treatment to the stricken at times when a helping hand is most needed, the Red Cross requires a considerable sum to continue its work and is dependent upon the generosity of the people.

When you are approached for a contribution don't forget the spirit and co-operation of this organization a year or so ago when large areas of our state were unindated by the flood. Think of our helplessness then if there had not been a Red Cross with adequate funds to come to our aid.—R. E. G.

## A Lack Of That Thanksgiving Spirit

For the past three weeks, through the medium of this paper, Dean T. T. Jones has appealed to men at the University to bring old clothing to his office for immediate distribution among needy students.

The response was ungratifying. For from among the many more fortunate boys on the campus only one group seemed interested enough to answer the call. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is to be commended for donating its surplus clothing to such a worthy cause.

It seems incredible that this Thanksgiving while some students are snuggling in the warm confines of a new coat, eating turkey dinners, and having an enjoyable vacation that other students will remain here working, eating scantily, and dreading the cold days for lack of sufficient clothing.

This situation could have been relieved if you as students had been more concerned.

—L. L. J.

The quicker a lot of people get the notion out of their heads that the government owes them a living, the quicker this country will settle back to its own normal self.

## Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

We are standing on the front steps of Neville hall gazing at the rain when Mr. Herbert Duncan, that elongated psychologist, comes along and asks us a question as follows:

"Have you seen that picture of a WPA worker in the library?"

"That is no WPA worker, that is President McVey's plaque," we answer, turning our head so he cannot see the tell-tale twinkle in our eye, and also to avoid a punch in the nose for such a disrespectful statement.

"Don't be an oaf," he says, "There is a picture of a WPA worker in the browsing room."

We are ready to let the matter drop, but Mr. Duncan insists that we accompany him to the library and see for ourself. So through the rain we wade.

We enter the browsing room and Mr. Duncan silently points to the Kentucky-at-work mural, where we see the hulking figure of a miner asleep over a pick.

Capsule Criticism  
(Heard on Campus)

It was a good concert Sunday but the orchestra needed to clear its throat.

## Corny Joke Department

(Contributed by Gordon Clay Godbey)

A Kentucky colonel of our acquaintance once boasted to a friend that he had on his plantation an Indian who never forgot anything. The devil was listening nearby, and he bet the colonel that he was wrong. The colonel bet his soul that the Indian wouldn't forget.

So the devil went up to the Indian and said, "Do you like eggs?"

"Yes," replied the Indian.

The devil went away.

Twenty years elapsed and the devil returned.

Confronting the old Indian he raised his hand in the customary Indian greeting and said, "How."

"Fried," replied the Indian.

Comes a postcard from one Jay Nelson of Monrovia, Calif., with a contribution for our corny joke department. We showed the joke to the editor who blushed and said, "You can't print that."

But an interesting phase of Mr. Nelson's card in the sentence, "Send me the KD house."

My dear Mr. Nelson, you don't realize what you are asking. You don't want the KD house. You fellows have enough out there to worry you, what with Tom Mooney, Sam Goldwyn, and "30-dollars-every-Thursday."

And anyway, we didn't offer the KD house, we just offered a PICTURE of the house, and God knows, that's all any human would want.

## Our Professors Say

"I wouldn't spend my money buying Esquire. I would far rather have Pictorial Review, Woman's Home Companion, or Popular Mechanics."

"Jackson was president. At last we had democracy, and the White House looked like a football stadium after a game."

Marriage and poker games may in time lead to the same thing—a full house.—L. B.

Note to freshmen: Tectotalers may be few and far between, but in case you find one please don't think that he adds up scores on a golf course.—L. B.

In the modern swim garb young women subtract from their suit, add to their figure, and multiply the number of admirers, all by dividing the suit at the waist.—L. B.

A bit late, but we just heard it. A freshman tried to buy a ticket to show on the Seabiscuit War Admiral race.

## Professorial Quotes:

"For a peaceful nation we have fought a surprising number of wars."

"I am going to ask the president to issue an academic degree to every male and female United States citizen at birth."

"You don't expect great men to be charming."

"We go to brilliant men for ideas, but follow the leadership of ordinary people."

Freshman Comment: "Those 'Snow White' pictures were good, but why did they have to hang them in such a noisy place?"

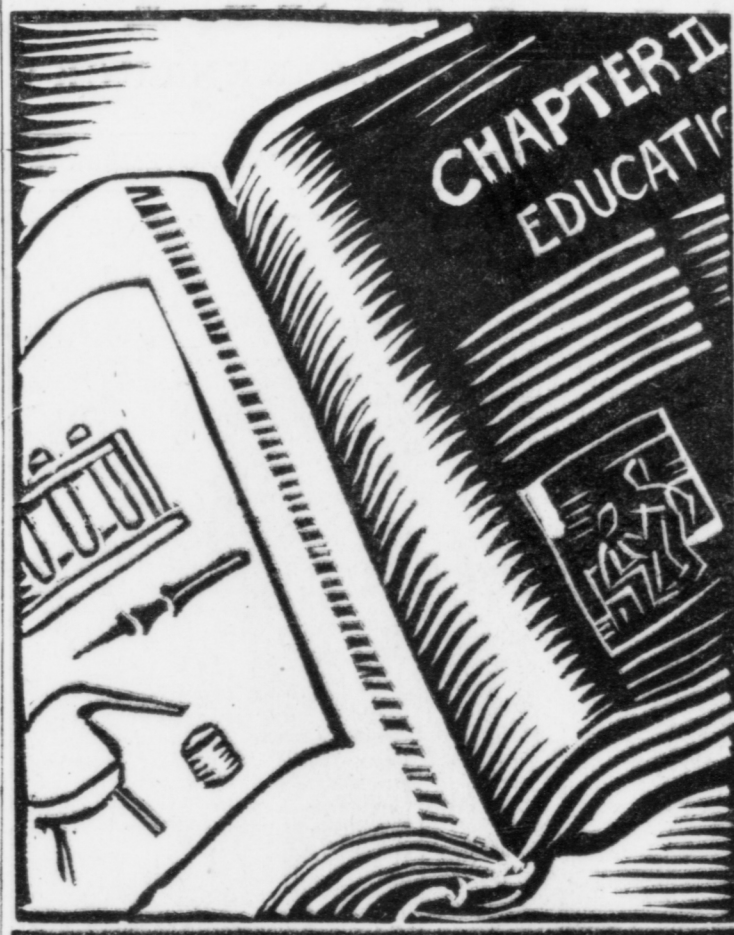
The Lexington Leader's Mr. Dick Ferguson tells us that if a man thinks he is a Fascist, he is not a Fascist because it is fairly obvious that Fascists do not think.

From the Student Directory:  
That hauntingly inconsistent name of Ramona Eileen Perkins.

Writes B. C. that a sophisticated coed is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

## End Of The First Chapter



## CAMPUSCENE

By JOHN ED PEARCE

SUNDAY afternoon, the University Philharmonic orchestra gave a concert over at Memorial Hall. Contrary to the belief of a number of Universities, these affairs are very popular, proven by the fact that during the Sunday opus, Memorial Hall was as stuffed with people as the Student Union during convocation.

The program lasted for an hour and five minutes, and served to prove conclusively two points; first, that we have a very nice orchestra, and second, that some people shouldn't be allowed to attend concerts.

## Voice Of The People

During the program, which was excellent, there occurred a series of incidents which might have led to a less docile audience to acts of violence. First, there was the applause problem. Now it is definitely faux pas to applaud at the wrong time, but this seems to be a little known fact among local listeners. Throughout the concert these persons, evidently carried away by over-enthusiasm, insisted on breaking into the music with a splatter of handclapping, which caused disconcertion to the performers, and embarrassment to the rest of the audience.

Then there was the baby episode. It seems that some loving mother saw fit to expose her infant to the afternoon's culture, and sat with him, or her, or whatever babies are, on the front row. When Miss Mary Louise McKenna began her aria the listeners grew quiet, as is customary, to hear a lovely voice. Not so our fractious darling, the baby, who was wont also to give his little aria, precious thing. Miss McKenna evidently displeased this undesirable element, for he, she, or it immediately burst forth with a series of vocal sounds which very closely resembled the old raspberry, bronx cheer, bird, or poeey face. Not content with this, the infant then began to warble out nonsense syllables to the shocked ears of the music lovers.

## Anti-Papoose

Now there is, according to the best authorities, a time and place for everything, but after all... It would be a lot happier world if all babies were born eight years old, but this, according to the physiologists, is an impossibility. So we must content ourselves with them, and try to make the best of it. But, please, not at the concerts.

It is a shame to think that the only opportunity for expression offered to our Philharmonic is the few Sunday afternoon concerts that they give each fall and winter. Here we have sixty-five, or maybe more, students who devote a great deal of their time and energies to the structure of a fine orchestra, only to blush, for the most part, unseen. Even when they do perform, the audience is composed mostly of Lexingtonians, instead of the students of the University. Those who fail to attend these concerts are missing a fine opportunity to hear some good music played by musicians who furnish in zeal what they lack in finesse.



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J. T. SHUCK, Mgr.

## Who's Who - ey

By DIDI CASTLE

A young theologian named Fiddle. Refused to accept his degree. For said he, its enough to be Fiddle without being Fiddle. D. D.

With that touching beginning, we hand the rest of this column over to Charlie Gary, one of last year's crop of scandal writers, who, once again is trying his hand at reaping a gossip harvest from this campus. Before we do that, however, we would like to add a few of our own tidbits. Such as... Ann Scott's little blue Ford getting a heavy workout these cool nights with different couples piling in and out... and the Rounsaval charm again working at the little white house on East Maxwell, this time it's Agnes Gilbert... and one queries "Who is slipping off the deep end?"... also news to the effect that Jule Weakley was giving herself a manicure in class so that her nails would be bright and shiny for the guy she met next hour... and more about Bettye Murphy accepting candy and bon bons from Al Vogel... that note was appreciated greatly, we want you to know, even though we can't print it... Kibbee Vogt is said to be a 2nd Maximilian when it comes to arranging matches... ask Bob Scott and a Tridelt at Transy... and Phidelt Wallace Hughes checked up on the report of Bernice Ree Crabbe's twenty roses and discovered there were only nineteen—course of Ashland Florists where Wallace has a pal... Do-Ann Young has a date with pigskin pusher Steamboat Reid tonight... have fun, kiddies... and there was the bonafide crack of a Cow Collegian who signed sleepily and said "I stayed up until 11 o'clock last night, studying"... and we mustn't forget to mention Bernice Opper who hasn't been in print for a long time but who will be when basketball season pulls around... so long... now here comes Charlie with some hot news... anon.

Bill Francis, the joy of SAE, seems to be the forgotten man in Virginia Eversole's merry life. It seems that she prefers KA's because she heard that they went national. Anyway, Jimmy Harris and Virginia do make an attractive couple.

Bill Tracey's date book seems to be working overtime. Even Loch-invar couldn't keep five and six dates each night. NOTE: This was given to us by a Tri-Delt, Bill, which one of them did you stand up?

One of the most tender romances of this season is that of the attractive Mary K. Boland and the Texas Ranger, Beau Brummel. Since Mr. Brummel was smitten a few days ago, they have been seen together constantly—even delved into the depths of geology Friday night.

Since our old friend Claude Terrell finished school he has been building a jail out in the wilderness near La Grange. Every week-end he comes back to town with high hopes of regaining the favor of Bakhaus or Croft, but all to no avail. So now the report drifts back that he is getting over with the small town girls, namely Peggy McGibben, who used to live here, and Jean Wills. They say that "Greta" is certainly enjoying himself being a "big fish in a little pond."

Although John Ed Pearce repeatedly slams the Kappas, he really thinks that they have the choicest bit of femininity on the campus. You see, John Ed has a habit of talking in his sleep, and since he is marking time with Ruth Stewart, he keeps mumbling about some certain fair haired Kappa.

Two Kay Dee pledges have joined the ranks of trust and fidelity. Sibyl Wimmer is wearing the Kappa Sig emblem of Johnny Welch; while Nancy Brown has vowed to Phi Delt John Dexheimer that she will be his one and only for some time. Congrats and good luck.

## Sounds In The Nite

Although pinned to George Davis, Marge Woolfolk would like to have a date with Billy Sugg—the man with the "come hither" eyes.

What happened to the secret a Phi Tau which was supposed to marriage of a Kay Dee pledge and take place Saturday night?

Jimmie Graham talking about Martha Hume—"I knew her long before she started calling appetizers 'hor durves'."

## Campus Confucius Speaks

Hoot Combs—"Woman is like putty—hard to get off hands."

Dick Colbert—"Fellow who plays long shots are short on brains."

Sigma Nu's—"Golden opportunity do not knock when fellow not worth a rap."

English Prof—"Can always spot dumbbell by way he exercises tongue."

## Physiology Majors Hear Syphilis Talk By Sutton Long

By BEN WILLIAMS

To find real entertainment mixed with worthwhile instruction we would heartily hand the luncheon group of Physiology majors who meet every Thursday in the Student Union Grill for lunch, a prepared speech and an informal discussion, a great big bouquet of their favorite flowers.

In view of the fact that the Kernel is sponsoring an anti-syphilis campaign we were invited to sit in on the meeting Thursday. Sutton Long, chairman-at-large of the group, delivered a talk on "The History and Epidemiology of Syphilis."

Long traced the course of syphilis from the time it was first discovered in the army of Charles the Eighth on the occasion of his invasion of

Italy, up through all the men who have made discoveries concerning it, to the present day.

One of the most outstanding discoveries ever made in connection with the disease was the positive test to determine whether a person had syphilis, developed by Wassermann, Nayer and Brocke in 1906. This is fundamentally the same test that over half of the student body on the campus has taken during the present campaign.

In the discussion which followed the speech, Dr. R. S. Allen, of the Physiology department, served as an authority to settle the various disputes which arose as to the causes, means of transmission, and cure of the disease.

There will be no meeting this week because of the Thanksgiving vacation but on the following Thursday, Elizabeth Cole will give the feature speech.

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1939 KENTUCKIAN



# Kentucky Students Bound For Knoxville Holiday Tilt

## Tennessee's Society Beacon Beckons For High Time

This old campus will be rather deserted this week-end with everybody exiting to Knoxville, or home for the holidays. Those lucky enough to attend the game will be in for a round of Tennessee high spots while the rest of us bourgeois will compromise with a dance or two plus the other forms of entertainment brought forth by homeowners to appease the social appetites of us collegiates.

### Triangle Initiation

Kentucky chapter of the Triangle held formal initiation Saturday for Ed Brown, Lexington, Thomas Carhart, Irvine, and Robert Taliaferro, Syracuse, N. Y.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in honor of the new members at the chapter house. Honorary members present were Elgin B. Farris, Steve Saunier, Alvin Lee Chambers, and Professors George

Nolleau, D. V. Terrell, and Phil Emrath.

### Phelps-Langford Engagement Announced

Mrs. David Brainerd Phelps of Cloverport announces the engagement of her daughter Anne Crenshaw to Mr. Gerald Langford of Raleigh, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin Langford.

The wedding will be solemnized the middle of December at the bride's home.

### Alpha Xi Delta Thanksgiving Dance

Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a Thanksgiving program dance Friday night at the chapter house in honor of the pledge group.

Dorothy Sutherland was in charge of arrangements for the dance. Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother, was chaperone.

Dates of the actives and pledges were Ed Caves, Houston Curtis, Herman Dotson, Willard Overstreet, Cliff Shaw, Overton Kemp, James Stapp, Wilmore Garrett, Harold Dotson, John Womack, Bob Williams, Welch Jones, Campbell Miller, Travis Riley, Billy Belt, John Berry, Ray Graves, Con Zimmerman, Paul Haskell, Charles Carney, Richard Welch, Warren Thompson, Gene Davis, C. T. Cannon, Kendrick Willis, Jack Ramos, Jim Dotson, Harry Stephenson, Lester Reynolds, Irwin Safrit, Elmo Mackey, Frank Shippe, Bill Smoote, Nelson Faulkner, Bill Hurst, Charles Combust, Jewell Doyle, Gordon Hall,

John Moore, Donald Jones, and Danny Gooch.

### Delta Chi Party

The pledges of Delta Chi fraternity entertained the active members and their dates with an old clothes party Saturday night.

Those present were Violetta Merion, Ellie Ruth Chiller, Betty Dunne, Virginia Ferguson, Betsy Covington, Sara Dever, Thelma Kanatzer, Hazel Hutchinson, Kay Boyd, Leota Ruggles, Margie Case, Ruth Dines, Frances Utley, Lucy Payne, Dorothy Anderson, Ann Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Howard Price, and Charles Daugherty.

Anthony Duban, James Downing, Roy McBrayer, John Kerr, Ed Bittenbender, Sinclair Raynor, Alan Robins, Harold Schuyler, J. C. Bode, Frank Kees, Clarence Mobly, Dave Gilmore, Louis Faulkner, Tom Hiestand, Bill Cobb, James Showden, Paul Pendergrass, Cy Nash, Dick Stevright, Paul Shields, and Charles Stidham.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Guests of the chapter this week were Geneva Sego, Gerry Stapleton, Bettye Murphy, Betty Sexton and Dr. McFarland.

Mr. L. A. Bowling, Harlan, was a guest of the chapter Sunday.

Jack Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Covington.

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Guests of the chapter this week were Cecil Pinkard, Edward Miller and Louis Cummins, Mr. George Worthington, and Mr. Rutt. Sunday dinner guests included Sara Kathryn Fisher, Helen Carberry, Elizabeth Tillett and Mrs. S. B. Yacey.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa chapter entertained with open house honoring the actives and pledges of Delta-Delta Delta sorority Friday at the chapter house.

Byford Treanor and Elwood Stephenson spent the week-end in Covington.

Roland Lamb spent the week-end in Louisville.

Dinner guests Saturday were Mary Hieronymus and Mabel Lovens.

James Helland, Cyril Dannenholt, and Mort Potlitz spent the week-end at the house.

Sunday dinner guests were Elizabeth Ligon, Mary Agnes Penney, Frances Hardwick, Ramona Perkins, and Mattigene Palmore.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests at the chapter house during the week were: Bettye Murphy, Kitty Wobbe, Avis Norman, Elizabeth Cole, Bonnie Middleton, Kitty Wootton, Dorothy Love Elliott, and Mildred Croft.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of John S. Cole of Nicholasville.

Wilber Wyman Bishop spent the week-end in Louisville.

Harmon Oates spent the week-end in Frankfort.

James Graham visited his home in Harrodsburg during the week-end.

Billy Sugg attended the Notre Dame-Northwestern game in Chicago Saturday.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dorothy Babbit, Mary Louise Naive, and Morty Kirkpatrick spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mary E. Mills and Josephine Thompson spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Genevieve Montgomery will spend the holidays in Florida.

Sally Cannon, Lillian Gaines Webb, Mary E. Mills, Mary Ellen Mendenhall and Mary Gore Rodes will attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game in Knoxville Thursday.

Anne Otter spent Thursday in Louisville.

### Delta Tau Delta

The following were dinner guests Sunday: Christian Peterson, Marian Clark, Ann Scott, Mary Ellen Saunders, Elizabeth Brown, Allene DeMent and Jane Lewis.

### Delta Zeta

Dixie Abram, Covington; Judy Polk, Owensville; and Edith Denton, Somerset; spent the week-end at the house.

Virginia Roberson, Winifred Jayne, Hazel Harmon, Verna Mae Meador, Florine Hurt, and Nancy Nobel spent Sunday in Gravel Switch.

# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

### Knoxville Alumni

University of Kentucky alumni living in Knoxville, Tenn., and vicinity will hold a meeting Wednesday, November 23, at 7:30 p. m., in the TVA Assembly Room, Union Building, Knoxville.

Frank Moseley, varsity end coach, will speak on the athletic setup at the University and present a showing of moving pictures of the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game.

Bill Shafer, 427 New Sprinkle Building, Knoxville, is in charge of arrangements.

Registration for Kentucky alumni will be held at the Hotel Farragut Thursday morning.

### Weddings

Lorena Gay Williams, '38, to Ray Salyer, '37. The couple are making their home in Paintsville, Kentucky, where Mr. Salyer is an instructor of social science in the Oil Springs High School.

Jane Kerr Evans, ex-student, to Harold J. Cline. The couple are making their home at Howard, Pa.

"I look forward to hearing the campus news via the Kernel. Since graduating from Kentucky I have added an M.A. from George Washington University (1935). I was married in Washington, D. C., to Jerry M. Jasper from Hogue, Ky. Leaving Washington we have been stationed in Ohio Texas, Oklahoma, and now Louisiana. While in Oklahoma I occasionally saw Joseph Mills '32, also a Kentucky Alumnus now with the Sinclair Prairie Oil Company in Enid, Okla. We have one fine little two-year old boy, Lawrence W."

Harry H. Emmerich, '33  
1753 Irving Place  
Shreveport, La.

"After receiving the degree of B.S.M.E. in June 1932, I entered Transylvania University and received the degree of B.A. in 1933. Since that time I have been employed as an electrical engineer by the Kentucky Utilities Company, traveling western Kentucky out of Paducah for two years, northern Kentucky out of Maysville for the next two years and all the state out of the general office at Lexington for the past year. I was on leave of absence in the summer of 1936 attending summer school at U. K. taking a degree toward the degree of Master of Arts in Economics.

"In June 1938, I received from the University of Kentucky the degree of Electrical Engineer. I am a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Illuminating Engineering Society and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"My mailing address is 250 Rodes Avenue, Lexington. Business address is Kentucky Utilities, 159 West Main Street, Lexington."

Z. W. Figue, '32

1913

Frank D. Cain is coal commissioner with the U. S. Department of Interior. Business address is 584 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky. Residence address is Madisonville, Ky. Mrs. A. W. Huckle (Miss Gills) lives at 301 College avenue, Rock Hill, S. C. E. A. Humph-

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crete pipe manufacturing business in Frankfort. Edgar H. Nollan is chemist for the E. I. Dupont Company, 7029 Dupont Building, Wilmington, Del. Residence address is 917 Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, Del. Henry Marsh is chemical engineer for the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del. Residence address is 107 South Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington, Del. Joseph Roemer lives at 118 24th avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn. He is dean of the junior college of Peabody College, Nashville. His wife is the former Louise Beasley, ex-student. Idie Lee Turner lives at 124 Waller Avenue, Lexington, Ky. She is secretary in the office of the college of Arts and Science, University of Kentucky. James W. Whitehouse is employed at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. Business address is 148 Cherokee Park, Lexington. C. C. Wilson, attorney-at-law, is located at Meade, Kansas.

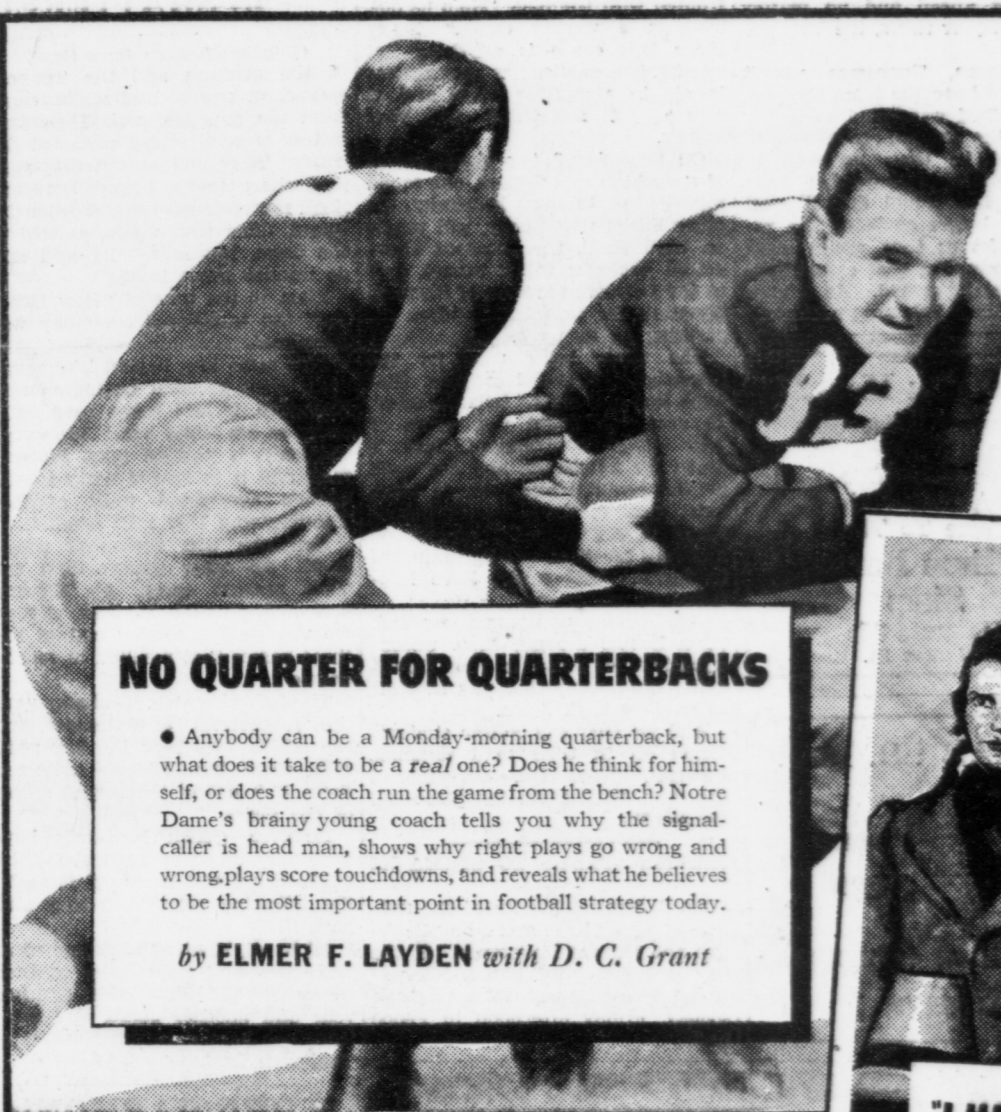
Raymond H. Ruttle, florist, is living at 20 Idaho Avenue, South, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Business address is 822 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky. Wilbur B. Rhoads is head of the science department of the Barrett Manual Training High School, Henderson, Kentucky. Residence address is 324 N. Elm street, Henderson. Carl T. Stanton is sales manager in the boiler

"I am leaving here in about three month's time for home on a furlough. I would appreciate it if you would have the Kernel addressed to me at 2037 Madison Avenue, Covington, Ky., up to April 15, after which date please revert to present address."

A. M. Kirby, '07  
c/o Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.  
Union Building  
Hongkong, China  
1914

H. D. Palmore lives at Shelby Street and Orchard Avenue, Frankfort, Ky. He is engaged in the con-

If You're Here Over The HOLIDAYS You'll Enjoy A Delicious Turkey Dinner at the WHITE SPOT 24 Hour Service



## NO QUARTER FOR QUARTERBACKS

Anybody can be a Monday-morning quarterback, but what does it take to be a real one? Does he think for himself, or does the coach run the game from the bench? Notre Dame's brainy young coach tells you why the signal-caller is head man, shows why right plays go wrong and wrong plays score touchdowns, and reveals what he believes to be the most important point in football strategy today.

by ELMER F. LAYDEN with D. C. Grant

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT



## I HAVE A RATHER NEAT SCHEME TO MAKE \$4,000

Young Ames, junior clerk, landed a million-dollar fortune for the firm—and what did he get? A \$75-a-year raise! "It's time I started to make some money myself!" he decided. The widow Sheehan's warehouse gave him an idea how he might. See page 5 of this week's Post.

Pay to the Order of John Ames by WALTER D. EDMONDS



## We give you Amon Carter—AMERICA'S No.1 HOME-TOWN WHOOPER-UPPER!

"That man," said Vice President Garner, "wants the U. S. Government run for the exclusive benefit of Fort Worth and, if possible, to the detriment of Dallas." Here's the story of a fabulous feud, and the liveliest war Texas has seen since 1847.

Colonel Carter of Cartersville by ALVA JOHNSTON

AND TUGBOAT ANNIE CAUGHT TUGLESS! Just when she landed a juicy salvaging contract, Annie's old enemy Bullwinkle slapped an injunction on the tug. Watch what happens when Annie tries to dynamite her way out of that one! Norman Reilly Ruine tells, in Tugboat Annie Blows the Man Down.

"IT'S EASY TO KILL..." if no one suspects you. There's the secret behind quiet Wychwood's "accidental" deaths. Read what happened last week, then start Easy to Kill, the new mystery novel by Agatha Christie. Second of seven installments. . . .

HOLLYWOOD'S "FIRST FAMILY" STYMIES ITSELF. The famous Lavondar family were too busy—unfortunately—to notice little Minerva, who blew in from Omaha for a visit. A short story, It's Always Tomorrow, by Charles Hoffman.

PLUS A Skirmish for the Major, a short story by Glenn Allan; editorials, Post Scripts, fun and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

## PERFECT LITTLE HATS



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Before going to the game come in and enjoy a Pre-Turkey Day Dinner Wednesday Night.

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Shep, the Chef

## Student Union Grill and Cafeteria



# Dressed Turkeys, 30c lb. at Co-op Market

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## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

LINES written before the impending Kentucky-Tennessee Turkey Day brawl.

One generation of Wildcats ago this historic series was opened, in that year, 1899, Tennessee won by a 12-0 margin. Ever since that battle ignited the spark, with but four years the exception, the feud has been kept blazing until today the game, regardless of team records for the season, rates as one of the nation's top Thanksgiving grid feasts. Nearing the eve of the 33rd renewal of the "battle of the keg," Tennessee holds the edge in games won by 16-10, six meales ending in dog falls. In scoring the Volunteers are on top with a collection of 261 points to Kentucky's 214. The top score for any one game of the series is 27 points, this total being acquired by Kentucky in 1924 and 1935, with Tennessee reaching the figure in 1933.

But past history proves that trying to figure the outcome of the game on the strength of team showings and games won and lost during the season, is as much out of place in this series as a bath tub in a teepee. For instance, in 1928 the Vols settled back in their own Shields-Watkins stronghold with a

ly the fastest team in the country and they ran around Alabama's elephantine linemen like fire around a celluloid collar.

### Their Offense—Simple

Here is Tennessee's attack in a nutshell—the ball is snapped, the hole in the line opens and shuts like a dog snapping at flies; but in that brief interval an orange jerseyed back, usually Cafego or Coffman, is through the hole and winging past the secondary, license plates shining in the sun.

Kentucky's chances for a win, tie or even decent showing might be considered as fleeting as a snow ball in July by casual observers. The group most strongly imbued with the idea that Kentucky can upset the dope bucket is the team. If before they have wanted to play football, now they are pleading for the chance. And note the Georgia Tech game as an example of their wanting to play. Kentucky again playing at that speed could extend any team in the country.

Experts are agreed that this year's Blue and White team is the ideal combination to upset the Vols; erratic, inexperienced, and with their true equality unknown even yet. Past records reveal this sort of team has met with the greatest success in the series.

As a whole, the Cats hold a slight weight advantage. At times the Kentucky defense has bordered on the brilliant, then at other times it has appeared as wobbly as a week-old colt. The Blue offense belongs to this same question dyed category. Most of the Cat offense Thursday should come from the heavens. The Wildcats, as indicated in practice the past week, may be expected to rifle so many aerial shots the field will resemble a shooting gallery.

Anyway, I think Kentucky is very much in line for an upset, you name your own poison.

### The Real Thing

Practically every day you are confronted with the plea, "Help us out. This is a worthy cause." Many times this cause is anything but worthy. But now comes your chance to aid in a sterling cause and in return get something for your money.

On December 3, two picked teams of state high school stars, one squad representing Western Kentucky, the other Eastern Kentucky, will tangle on Stoll Field, the proceeds above actual expenses to be turned over to the Lexington branch of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children for carrying on its work.

The motto being used for the campaign, "strong legs play that weak legs may walk," tells the story. In case you doubt the worth of your dollar contribution that is asked for admission, any day walk by the hospital and look at those kids; most of them able to get around only in wheel chairs or on awkward crutches, but all victims of ill fortune that might have happened to you or me.

Just a moment's pause to watch their hobble around, then, unconsciously there arises in your throat a fist sized lump that you struggle to swallow back down.

And yet they say college students forget all in their mad scramble for self. Remember—December 3 the date, Stoll Field the place—all for charity.

### MARTIN SPEAKS TO SIGMA XI

Dr. J. Holmes Martin of the College of Agriculture spoke on "Genetics and Disease Resistance," at the second meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society, Friday afternoon in Pence hall.

## FROSH GRIDDERS NIP BEARKITTENS

Three Thousand Fans See Blue Kittens Tounce Cincy 13-6

Exhibiting a powerful, well rounded offensive, the Kentucky Freshmen clamped the lid on their season's three game schedule with a 13-6 win over the Cincinnati Bearkittens at Nippert Stadium, Cincinnati, Saturday before 3,000 fans.

A forty-five yard touchdown run by fullback Timmons on the sloppy gridiron opened the scoring for the Bearcat juniors in the first period. At the beginning of the second period, Mullins wiped out this advantage when he found an opening over tackle and galloped 37 yards to score. Before the period ended Kentucky scored its final marker, when Abel caught Jones's 25 yard aerial in the end zone.

The Cincinnati score came early in the game. After pushing the Cincinnati back into their own territory, with well-placed punts by Mullins, the Kittens received a kick in their own territory. Jones failed in his first attempt to pass, and his second was intercepted by Timmons, who was stopped on Kentucky 47. A plunge set up the scoring play, and Timmons followed with a 45-yard dash for the score.

Near the opening of the second cant, Mullins took the ball on his 37 yard touchdown sprint, and Jones converted from placement. A 30 yard return of a punt by Jones gave Kentucky the ball on the Bearkitten 25, where, after falling twice through the line, Jones passed to Abel who scored the second Kentucky touchdown.

## OLD TRADITION OF CAT-VOL KEG IS SHATTERED

(Continued from Page One) of the gridiron and the Tennesseeans, in orange and white, came from the opposite goal. Representatives of each school preceded the bands. They met at the fifty-yard line, where the keg so royally rested. Each representative drank from the barrel, filled with water, as told to the press, but many did and still do wonder about it all.

Then to the tune of "How Dry I Am" the traditional ceremony was completed.

This same keg, battered by numerous trips between Lexington and Knoxville, is still being used, officially as the "Beer keg." Each year the score is painted upon its surface, and it is hauled away to the victor's stronghold until another Thanksgiving Day rolls around.

Kentucky won that first game, 25-20. No other person than the 'Cats present coach, Ab Kirwan, was instrumental in that victory. He was on the tossing end of the three passes that resulted in touchdowns.

The following year Kentucky gave the "rasberries" to Tennessee, and the selfish Vols kept the keg until 1935, when the Wildcats plastered them 27-0, one of the largest scores of the series.

However, Coach Neyland's boys were very much enraged about the whole thing and borrowed it again the following year. And they still have it.

All in all, Kentucky has two wins, three ties, and eight losses chalked up on the keg. But this is another year and another game, and anything can happen in this Kentucky-Tennessee feud.

## UK PHILHARMONIC PLAYS AT VESPERS TO LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page One) showpiece for violins and related instruments, it also featured counter-tenors between flutes, horns, and strings, all of which was handled superbly.

Miss Mary Louise McKenna, who is unusual in that she is a good homesown soprano, was the soloist of the day. Her singing of Puccini's "One Fine Day," from "Madam Butterfly," was one with clarity, power, and accuracy. Her voice is mature and melodious, displaying a formidable understanding of operatic technique as well as a pleasing intrinsic musicality. Any doubtlessness one might have felt about her assailing of the Puccini aria was irrevocably dispelled by her

## Pre-Meds Must Take Aptitude Test In December

At the recent meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, it was decided to discontinue giving supplementary medical aptitude tests in the spring. As December 2 will be the only opportunity for taking this test, it is extremely important that all students who expect to enter medical school next fall should take it at that time.

performance, especially of the suicidal final note.

Miss McKenna was accompanied in an encore, "Love Is The Wind," by two harpists, Miss Rich and Mr. Boone, who were to prove their outstanding ability then and later, in the incidental harp interlude that occurs early in Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."

Speaking of the "Waltz of the Flowers," it is hereby officially objected that Tchaikowsky was never responsible for that unmusical clanging on the triangle which jarred the later measures. Besides being struck with a vigor usually accorded only "Anvil Chorus" metalwork, it seemed quite out of tune. Perhaps it wasn't, but it gave that impression, anyway. This was the sole error in the percussion department, which worked admirably throughout, and with real distinction in the tympanitic field day "Sipapu," by Hadley.

To the audience, peppered with ebullient and noisy children and addicted to applauding at awkward times goes the first prize of a tweed ear trumpet.

The complete program was as follows:

Overture to "Rienzi," Wagner; Symphony in G-minor, Mozart; "One Fine Day," Puccini; "Sipapu," Hadley; "Kamenei Ostrov," Rubenstein; and "The Waltz of the Flowers," Tchaikowsky.

## CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) jobs at the expense of our own boys and girls?

I appeal to Americans to stop this dangerous policy and use American wealth to educate American youth."—G. C. G.

### Back Again

"Dear Mr. Editor: In Friday's Kernel was an attack on Joe Creason from one J. W. K. over Mr. Creason's writing about the rotten officiating at Kentucky football games. This was all uncalled for. Who has a greater right to criticize the officials than the sports editor? And the officiating has been bad enough that several other papers have had articles on it. . . . Let him give his own opinions."—R. T.

### It Gets Around

It is interesting to note that word of our anti-syphilis campaign has reached many Lexingtonians. The Lexington Leader reports that quite a number of calls have been received there asking where Wassermans may be taken. As mentioned by Jay Jay, it might be a good thing if all the servants in student houses were required to take the tests.

For all those students "burning up the wires," we have an important announcement. There is now a public telephone for use of the student body in the Union. The so long until after Thanksgiving and so to press at 10 o'clock.

## High School Press To Meet Dec. 1-3

Under the direction of Prof. Victor R. Portmann the Kentucky High School Press Association will hold its annual convention Dec. 1-3 at the Kentucky hotel, Louisville.

Delegates from high schools throughout the state will be in attendance for the series of discussions, round table meeting, and formal sessions on the two day program.

Awards are made to the best high school paper in schools with enrollments over 250, to paper in schools with enrollment under 250, to mimeographed papers, to magazines, and to annuals.

## HINKEBEIN GETS ALL-SOUTH NOD

Sport Scribes Give UK Chief Berth On Mythical Second Team

Kentucky's captain and candidate for All-Southeastern Conference honors, Sherman Hinkbein, was picked for the center position on the mythical All-South football second team released Friday by the NEA Newspaper Service.

In one of the closest fights for a first string selection, Dan Hill, center custodian for Wallace Wade's undefeated Duke Blue Devils, nosed out Hinkbein. Besides performing his middle post to perfection Hill at times calls signals for Duke. All season Hinkbein has been the leading block in Kentucky's front trench, shining especially in the Alabama, Clemson, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech games. Unusually fast for a man his size, Hinkbein, from his roving center post, is adept at covering punts and nailing runners with vicious open field tackles.

Three players who have performed against Kentucky this season, Gus Goins, Clemson end; Don Holdgraf, Vanderbilt, tackle and Vic Bradford, Alabama quarterback, were named to first string jobs on the honor eleven. George Cafego, Tennessee's one many offense who will face Kentucky Thursday, was also selected for one of the backfield assignments. The remaining secondary jobs went to Brunner of Tulane and Hall of Ole Miss.

Other performers honored that have, or will be seen in action against the Wildcats were: second team—Davis, Alabama; Wyatt and Suffridge of Tennessee and Bryant, Vanderbilt and Wood of Georgia Tech.

Those selected were:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Kavanaugh, LSU	E	Wenzel, Tulane
Coom, N. C. State	T	Davis, Ala.
Moronic, N. C.	G	Burns, Auburn
Hill, Duke	C	Hinkbein, Ky.
Holdgraf, Vandy	G	Suffridge, Ten.
Goins, Clemson	E	Gatto, LSU
Bradford, Ala.	B	Wyatt, Ten.
Brunner, Tulane	B	Smith, SW
Cafego, Ten.	B	Bryant, Clemson
Hall, Mississippi	B	O'Mara, Duke

## Boxers, Wrestlers Must Take Exams

All entrants in Intramural boxing and wrestling, except varsity sports men, must report from 4-5 p. m. Tuesday, November 22 to Alumni Gym for a compulsory physical examination, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. C. Hacksmith, Intramural Director.

Entry lists are due today at the Intramural Office and the eliminations are slated to get under way November 29 in the Gym Annex. As usual the participants will be divided into the eight weight divisions. Bob Featherston will act as referee for the tournament and Billy Mays and L. A. Ester will serve as judges.

This year to be qualified for the eliminations, all entrants were required to participate in a training program under the supervision of Ralph Winchester and Bill Jones. The requirement reduced the number of entrants and but 40 boxers and 35 wrestlers attended the sessions the necessary three times per week. No admission will be charged for the preliminary bouts.

In the fraternity league volleyball finals held Thursday night, the Triangles defeated SAE for the championship. The defeat marked the first time in the past 8 years the SAE's have lost the title. To reach the finals the Triangles rolled over Sigma Nu in the semi-finals while SAE eliminated SPE.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Chromium finish Kodak Retina candid camera. F. 3.5 Ektar lens, also portrait attachment, sunshade, distance meter and neck cord, all for \$40.00. See Chas. K. Steele at Kernel Plant.

WANTED: Two passengers to share expenses to Mayfield, Ky., Wednesday. Call Harry Roberts. Phone 639.

LOST: Copy of "Wuthering Heights" Saturday between McVey Hall and Limestone Street. Return to Harris Standen, Kinkead Hall, or English Library.

LOST: Crop and Crop Production book. Return to Kernel Business Office or Clerk Karnes, Box 2198 or 408 Rose Street.

WANTED: Roommate for freshman, \$6 a month. Call 8568.

## TENNESSEE GAME TO BE GRID FINALE FOR 5 UK SENIORS

(Continued From Page One)

Volunteer backs are guarded by a lightning fast line that averages slightly over 186 pounds which is headed by Captain Bowdon Wyatt and Bob Suffridge. Rated as superior to last season's passing attack which clicked for an average of 51 per cent, the Vols are expected to take to the ether should the Cats halt their running attack.

Behind the Stoll Field walls during the past week, Coach Kirwan has sent his Cats through extensive drills, indicating that the offense may again take to the air as in the Georgia Tech struggle. With David Zoeller and Hoot Combs rifling strikes to Bill McCubbin, Jim Hardin, Phil Scott, Davis and Phillips, the Cats are as dangerous as a trunk full of cobras.

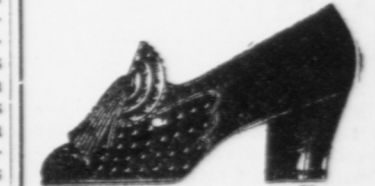
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The Cats lineup will probably be: ends, McCubbin and Phillips, tackles, Brown and Reid, guards, Spickard and Willoughby or Palmer, center, Hinkbein, quarterback, Shepherd, halfbacks, Zoeller and Combs or Davis, fullback, Carnes.

TO ATTEND TEXAS MEETING  
Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, will attend the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association Thursday

## SHOE REPAIRING



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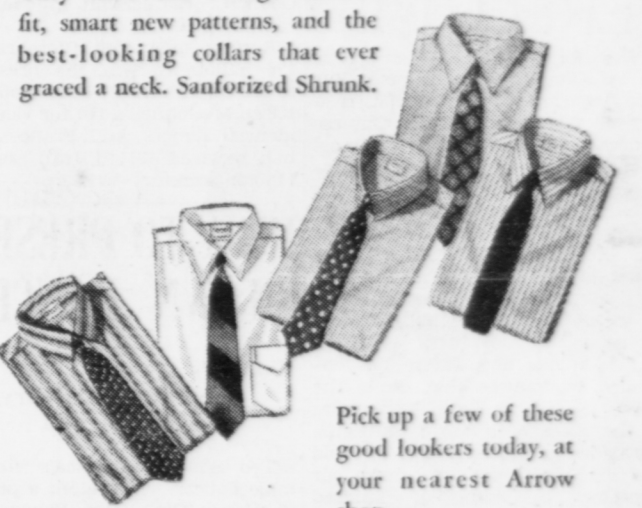
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